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certain Terms.

780 MAJORITY FOR LICENSE

Four Republican and Two Democratic Aldermen Elected-In Sixth Ward, J. W. O'Nell Defented J. W. Jones by Six Votes.

Tuesday's election was unique in the distory of Burlington in that there was mayoralty contest, Mayor Higelow, aving been elected last year for a two Mean Temperature for February Seven cars' term. The only issue in yester lay's contest which excited general inerest was the license question. The city

for alderman, but Alderman Pine, repuls an aurisia on the Erd. lean, won out by a majority of 147.

aloon is far in expense of what the most arnest thouse workers anticipated. Of total of 2666 votes on the local option an kin- the was majority 780. The incense vote by wards was as follows:

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Ward three	6357	166	209	Y
Ward four		793	1199	Y
Ward five		157	138	Y
Ward #1x .		195	78	Y
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ALDERMANIC CONTESTS.

tat, defeated John W. Jones, republican, y a majority of six votes. The largest enjority was accorded to Albert e, received a majority of 382 or only four less than all of the votes cast for alderman in that ward. In ward one Alderman Edwards was elected to suc eed himself, as were Alderman Pine in ward two and Alderman Murphy in ward four. In ward three Eugene Gosselin,

republican, defeated Jules Simays. semo rat, by a majority of 54. With the reorganization of the board April 1, the membership as to politics will be as follows: Republicans Aldermen Edwards and

nd Pine of ward two; Aldermen Luor and Gesselln of ward three; Alderties Clarke and the w of ward five and alder can Bombard of ward six. Democrats-Aldermen Murphy Mitchell of ward four and Alderman

Pixed of ward vix The two school commissioners, E. S. Adsit of ward one and Dr. C. E. Latour ward three, were both elected on the republican ticket.

## VOTE BY WARDS.

Four Republican and Two Democratic Aldermen Elected.

The vote for the various candidates by enrels was as follows:

WARD ONE. For alderman, O. W. Edwards, rep. 200 John O'Nell, dem., 163; Edwards's

mjarity, 69. For school commissioner, E. S. Adait, rep., 219: 11. 15. Harrington, dem., 141; Adsit's majority, 75, For ward clock, P. J. Cowles, rep., 212; Francis H. Sheeran, dem., 123, Cowles's

For inspectors of election, John II Chambers, rep., 224; Francis Norman, rep., 215; John O'Neil, dem., 206; C. A. Gebicke, dom., 16s. The first three were

WARD ! O.

For alderman, Louis Pine, rep., 284; E. ). Reynolds, dem., 236, D. J. Nieburg, I; Pine's majority, 147.

For ward clerk, G. W. Grandy, rep., tic; J. M. Agel, dem., 112; Grandy's ma-

For inspectors of election, M. L. San born, rep., 371; A. H. Duhamel, rep., 337; Heman Crooker, dem., 327. F. A. Bru-nelle, dem., 138. F. F. McGaughan, dem., so. The first three were elected. WARD THREE.

For alderman, Eugene Gosselln, rep., 24; Jules Simays, dem., 34; Gosselin's

majority, 34. For school commissioner, Dr. G. E. Latour, rep., 248; P. H. Walth, dem., 200; Latour's majority, 48. For ward clerk, George A. LaDuke rep., 212; John P. Murphy, dem., 173; La-Duke's majority, 39. For inspectors of election, K. F. Failey rep., 230, Octave E. Lavallie, rep., 288, Oliver J. Ladam, dem., (79; J. P. Cum-

mings, dem., 143, J. N. Gingras, dem., 177

For alderman, William J. Murphy 385; Charles Stone, rep., 159 Murphy's majority, 226. Fo ward clerk, Oscar Heininger, dem. 22; H. H. Salls, rep., 124; Heininger's majority, 198. For inspectors or election, J. E. De arennes, dem., 223; H. J. McNally,

203; John H. Glynn, dem., 122; Wheelock's For inspectors of election, S. J.

Beatty, rep., 305; A. H. Buell, rep., 2837 J. P. Madigan, dem., 264; J. H. Dolan, dem, 156. The first three were elect-For alderman, John W. O'Neil, dem-235; John W. Jones, rep., 229; O'Neil's

For ward clerk, R. E. Howard, rep. 26; F. T. Parke, dom., 146; Howard's majority, 85. For inspectors of election, Charles W. Richardson, rep., 18t; George B. Rand, dem., 186; William E. Laprese, dem., 174; F. H. McCale, rep., 129; W. H. Ridtey, rep. 168. The first three were elect-

### A COLD MONTH.

Degrees below Normal.

oted "yes" by a majority of 780. Six weather bureau reports a mean temperaldermen, four republicans and two ature for February of 14 degrees, with tendency to increase, although in knill democrats, and two school commissioners, both republicans, were chosen. The perdemocrats, and two school commissions to the per-both republicans, were chosen. The per-sonnel of the board of aldermen thus becomes nine republicans and three the month as a whole was even degrees at the per-the month as a whole was even degrees at the bring good prices and while there colder than the average Elebruary 13 is apparently a fair amount of have just there was no contest over the precipitation train and reduced snow) to \$18 per ton, while first grade of presporalty. The voting lists as finally amounted to 2.27 hopes, the average for hay sells at \$21. The mounted of Feb. od carried the names of 3,907 voters the month for 2 years being 1 St mehes and the fotal vote on the license ques. The snowfall amounted to is a inches, on was 3,000, or over \$1 per cent, of all Rain or snow fell on 12 days. The preligible to the right of suffrage. The valling wind was from the south, the recordings in every ward were character average bourly vehicles in the miles and fixed by quiet and order and there was the maximum velocity to miles per hint of recoked work. Ex-Mayor boar from the Fourth The month was Burke concentrated his energies in word made up or six clear. If partly cloudy in an effort to promote the interests and it cloudy days. A light halo was of Mr. Revorlds, democratic condidate noted on the 12th, for on the 14th and

tilst of unclaimed letters remaining

WOMEN'S LIST

Mrs. E. C. Campbell, Mrs. Maud E. Chris, Miss Johnson Lord - Ford, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Marroy Green Anna May, Mrs. Frankle Mrs. Miss Bull McRae, Miss Lacia Mille Mills Deli Noo, Miss Florents Port - Miss Ros Russo, Mrs. Clayton Silver, Miss Lizzie

MEN'S LIST

Z. W. Adams, Dan Boy-Foundry Co., John H. Bur again, Henry Entreeffy, Chaffes Bros. I alson & Co R. C. Furgeson, e. L. J. ason, Darne McElvoy, Claude W Pa ... (2). Piclife, Stanley R. P. J. William Richard, Master Vernon Scott, John W. William (I. W. Smith, Water E. Smith

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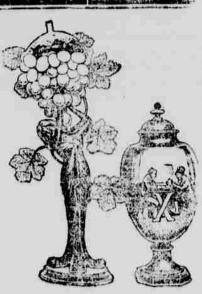
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¶ Many of the objects are not in duplicate and an early inspection is recommended. Q Selections made now will be held for later

If you vote yes or no, we have the glassware for the Bar or Sideboard. For swell receptions we

VEMONT TRADE REPORT.

Granite Tie-up Likely to Affect Mercantile Interests.

Reports to Bradstreet's for the week

covering granite trade show that busine was brought to a standstill Saturda.

prices asked for by the different trade unions in that line of business. This parricularly affects general conditions at both Montpeller and Barre, where large num workmen in this line have been employed, Cranite facturers in majority of cases have finis ed contracts on hand and have taken but little new work during past few month the effect of the tic-up will be felt heav of among general mercantile interest Efforts have been made to come to a atticable agreement during past night no settlement dual been perfected Employees closed work that night pening further negotations. Length of in activity is uncertain to predict. Repot The hold up well. Loose hay brings from \$1 any has shown a little improvemen general conditions but, on the wi caused light trade. Playing for fufure or January although last week of t Dealers in food stuffs consider month down an average trade while get has been slow and light; As remembers Transport and estillas sugges places: in clupe ory show three votuntary bankrupte ics and one assignment for same no greater in 1988 Unbillities \$31 Trust, ussets, \$12,768.60 as against Unbille \$5,508.54, and assets \$5,507.01 for year proun same period. Damage done antile interests by fire for mouth is loved has been larger with ten fires a cent same month thisteen dres did dam age approximately \$22,000. Two domes orporations were incorporated as against sight for same period last year.

THOMAS ARBUCKLE DEAD

for Many Years Head of Big Candy Making Concern.

Thomas Linson Arbuckle died Tuesas afternoon at him o'clock at his hom ember 25, 1827, in Sigo, Ireland, and the sen of David and Ann (Linsay) Ar uckle and came to this country with city at the age of 17 years and entered the employ of C. C. Van Namee, a candy namufacturer. Mr. Arbuckle traveled in orthern New York for Mr. Van Name and built up a large candy trade. In lose case commercial travelers drove cases from town to town and Mr. Armekle's acquaintance in that territory came extensive. The firm of Ballon & gluckle succeeded Mr. Van Names and thout 1965 Arbuckle & Co. succeeded the after firm. By this time the business ad grown so large that it was the largor candy manufacturing firm north of Troy, N. Y. In 1898 the firm became

cock company under the name of Aradily during the succ

Mutual Benevolent society of St. Mar. a into November. Cathedral. He was a smore holover in he Carbolic fulls and his gifts to clave ty were many and large. He was a man or retiring disposition and did that have for public life, although he had been equested to be a candidate for maxor of the city on several equations.

He is survived by a wife and a daugh Mass, and two nephews, Richard D. and

Thomas P. Arbuckie of Keezeville, Y. The funeral will be beld Friday morning from St. Mary's Cathedral For any pain, from top to tee, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Ecler-tric Oil. Pain can't stay where it is used.

## BUILDING BLESSED.

Many Clergymen Attended Ceremony at St. Michael's College. on Monday afternoon the students and

friends of St. Micanel's College witmoment was prevented from doing so which will be held soon.

The Rev. J. F. Audel of St. Francis Navier, Winooski, acted as celebrant the Rev. D. Shannen of Middlebury as leacon, the Rev. L. Desrochers of St. Albans as subdeacon, and the Rev. V. Nicolle of St. Michael's College as mas er of ceremonies. The Rev. A. Lynch of plitsford delivered a timely sermon in which he showed the advantages of a Catholic college. Resides the fathers of the college a numerous clergy was present, including the Very Rev. A. Pricot. S. S. E., the Revs. J. M. Foullet, S. S. E. J. M. Herronet, S. S. E. of Swanton, the Revs. P. J. Parrott, J. Gillis, W. P. Crosby of the Cathedral, W. A. Plamondon of St. Anthony's Church, J. A. La-couture, J. M. Billan of St. Joseph's Church, Burlington, J. P. Band of St Stephen's Church Wincoski; A. Rean chesno of Shelburne, L. Vezina of Vergennes, J. O. fazotte of Fair Haven, A. Hickey of Springfield, E. Drouhin of Woodstock, J. H. Poullot of Elssex June tion, J. Therrien of Underhitt, Pepin-Lachance of Keeler's Bay, F. Pauet of Milton, J. M. H. Bastlen of Alburgh, R. Devoy of St. Albana Bay. At eight in the evening a successful literary and musical entertainment was given by the students in the college hall. There was a large attendance.

THE YOUNGEST VETERAN.

To the Editor of the Free Press: I saw in your issue of the 25th that the youngest veteran at Montpeller conven tion was 63 but A. M. Titchout, a veteran from Hardwick, Vt., is only 60 years, 11 served in the 11th Vermont Co. I. We als have an old comrade in the town o Calais that is past 95 years. We claim to

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## VERMONT NOTES.

the the will of the late William M. Native and for Many Years a Reside Brazz, the Congregational Church and society of Rutland will receive a

the carried with it sindry suterial most continued by a wife, who was Miles of a mature unknown to-day. In The Continue Deavise of Wincowski, and Continued to the Continued Con History of Addison County's a bill leaves four sisters. Mrs. Alliam Hadisardinst the town of distinct, rendered by Pain Converse, contains the following beens for Light refreshments on the occasion of the installation of the Rey. Mr. A. Martin of the class and Miss Sarah A. Martin of the class and Miss Sarah A. Martin of the class and Miss Sarah Craves, the "honorable council and others of being the especial cheests: Two gallers of brandy, one gallen of turn, one f wine, two quarts of gin, two pounds Sobrines 29, 1794;

fair directors have camed the same dates county and of mimorous from with one additional. An adjustment of teresis throughout the State bered. It was the blessing of the builds the controversy is sought at once as it situation now stands, Lieutelov G. H. ing which has been recently completed will be for the interest of both organization. Prouty of Newton and Judga Standing The Rt. Rev. Bishop Michael expected tions to have the dispute settled before are the only candidates. As between the

## STILL TREASURED.

and at once sat down and put the boots od in the term, "A New Vermont"

too much slow, sah. Keep boots now for cal movements in this State should make wear in bed."-Youth's Companion. the Newport man governor.

.. DEATH OF A. A. MARTIN

of This City. Martin, a native legacy of \$1.60. The interest only will lington, died Monday morning in the J. used, the fund kept intact as a Hond Wright hospital. New York, following a serious surgical operation. He the Brattleboro auditorium, owing to the in this city at 6.40 Tuesday evening and business depression and noor patronage the functal was beld gesterday after in the fail, the fairs, shurch sociables noon at 2,00 elect from 47 Clarko street and similar gatherings have been found Mr. Martin had been it there weeks more probable this season than for and went to the hospital a week ago He spent his early life in was educated in the public tuckle and is now considered one of the largest candy houses in New Mogland. He have a member of the Mr. Arbuckle married Miss Ophelia Mutages. Mr. Arbuckle was a member of the Holy Name society and the Sr Mary's Holy Name society and the Sr Mary's late Naverland.

## (Prom the Morrisville Messenger)

The cardidacy of Him Zet S. State tion of Brattleboro has belt its fair the heutomint-governor, his been announced last week of September for more than 30 formults through the sordning of the years, its directors feel that it would Montpeller Journal, Judge Spanion is be nother courteons nor in accordance fairly well known to the populs of the with the spirit of the I gislative not State. His public out or has been of a creating the State fair for it to choose character to command faith its las here the same dates. The Valley fair dates esty and considered in its ability. In his were selected introductely after the close campaign for the governorship nom-of the fair last fall and now the State nation he has the solid support of his pirations of the former, notwithstanding the abjections that are more of lest generally entertained to promoung a An army officer in charge of a native lieutenant-governor direct into the higher An army officer in charge of a native district in South Africa, says a writer in Answers, presented to the Kallir boy who neted as his particular servant a pair of strong, heavily-nailed army boots. The boy was delighted with the gift, the conditions understood to be embed. on. They were the very first pair he had ever, any seeming advantage that Mr. ever had in his life, and for several days. Prouty may have in the above partafterward he strutted proudly about the cutars in no way lelittles the quality of camp with them. But at the end of the week he appeared mun and man in all that would answer as usual with bare feet, and the boots tied around his neck quirments of the office the one would "Hello, said the master. "Why don't make just as good a record as the other. you wear your boots?" Are they too Stanton is able homest and receptive. while Prouty aids to these qualities ag-"Oh, no. sah," replied the Kaffir, "they gressiveness in the activities of the bout plenty big. Berry nose boots but no good and the times. This difference in the for walking or running. Make um fellah light of the course of most recent politic

